Memoirs of this Century and of the Last-New Correspondence of George Sand-Her Opinions on Marriage and Society— The Correspondence of Hackel-Mackel and Sarah Bernhardt in America—The Memoirs of Monsieur Thiers-Balzac's Letters and Papers Bornt-Alfred de Muserl's Letters-A Lock of Hair.

PARIS. June 23.—The Paris literary market cust now inundated with revelations, concos, e afessions, souvenirs, memoirs, and apondence. Besides the curlous memoirs of Lucien Bonaparte which show Napoleon to his dressing gown and suppers, there have arrented within the past week or ten days, the correspondence of Bachel; the second

down hasons faith of the last letters in the volume is one to initiated duly 1847, on the eye of the tion, George Sand thanks Mazzini for the and calling her sister and friend ourage is down. She has had hard wor

for and Palling to the has had hard work years to keep sectors. It is a daty imposed upon believing such as the work a testimone that they own to begin the work as the such that they own to be soon. But we cannot make ourselve that they are the condition of a few life in the condition of the large that they are the such as the sentiment and the pain of the present of the name that the area of the relation and impostance on the other falls are the such as the

cover test.

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not edite, by M. Longres d'Hayli ne linched, the trugeding, but Rache s no linebol, the trugedism, but Rache the theory bundling, very simple, and harmon from the first seemed to possess the charm of wearned to possess the charm of wearned that was should read women that she was should read women that she was should read to read Sarah Bernhardt Rache British to some the first tenness and drem beating are selected at the first first strength of a world farmus pilen motion as an arrist indeed. In a letter publication in the first strength of the firs ently in the foregondaries Rege and state of the control of the core height of her gerry.

As a many the core height of her gerry.

As a many the core of my living another had been "I feed that I am in I have that I shall be a great artist."

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The mark with not one thousandth part of the most significant incidents the part of the most significant incidents the part of the part of the most and the part of the most of the most significant incidents the part of the most of the most significant incidents the part of the most of the most significant incidents the part of the most of the most significant incidents the part of the most of the most significant incidents the part of the most of the most significant incidents that the part of the most of the most significant incidents that the part of the most of the most significant incidents that the part of the most of the most significant incidents that the part of the most of with not one thousand in part of all would have written Tam, in

Sarah Bernhardt. Thus Rachel's highest receipt was \$5.016 with the "Horaces;" Sarah Bernhardt's bighest receipt was \$5.016 with the "Dame and Camelias" in one night Sarah Bernhardt took \$5.017 while Rachel on the second performance of "Piculte," on Sept. 26, 1855, took only \$3.384. Finally kachel returned sick even unto death from this descriful journey, which was to have been triumphal, while Sarah Bernhardt, after having travelled for several months all over the 1 nited States, returned to France with Some \$250,000 to the good, and in a state such as allowed her immediately to begin over again in Europe the starring tour which had proved so profitable to her in the new world.

Rachel left a fortune which was relatively considerable in 1858, though nowadays it would seem ordinary. The inventory of her estate, tubished in an appendice to this volume, estimates her property at \$24.875. The sale of her furniture and knick-knacks produced some \$67.300.

When will this flood of revelations and considerate and \$2.000 methods and \$2.000 methods and \$2.000 methods are sent and \$2.000

significant contents and supers, there have a substantial contents and supers, there have a substantial contents and supers, the correspondence of Earbeit the second contents are supersoned within the past week of the days, the correspondence of Earbeit the second contents are supersoned as Santi-Deuve, the selected critics the monorise of the format correspondence of Earbeit the second contents are supersoned as Santi-Deuve, the selected critics the monorise of the format correspondence of the format correspondence of the format correspondence of the format correspondence of the formation of the form o

It comes from high authority that Col. Backwell, one I the chains, a week or so before the President was reowed to Elberon, wrote out a commission for himselnewed to libe on, wrote out a commission for himself as Queriermayin-theured in the army, and songht to get it to President Garded, for his expanse. He showed it is Mrs. Garded and asked her giving about it, and said to the first leaf and seeked her appearable, and that, no make certain of it is would probably be better to have the President attend to it while he was able. At this lane four Garded was no enseiting. He remained the greater portion of the day in a wealthing of super-

uniti was only occasionally that is appeared to have constituents as to what was going on around him. Mrs. Gariell showed the commission to Mr. Haire, the head of the Cathner and a ked his advice about it. the heart of the Cabinet, and asked his advice about the Bolton was very hiddenaut. He torse up the commitssion, and added that it was the beight of indecency for call Book well to being up any such proposition at that time. He said there were many more important matters which useded consideration, if the President should at any rings be in a state of mind to think of them. The church burley hat the Brines and in every was that they could they asserted thems less in directing affairs. they could flay asserted thems like in directing affairs as against even any suggestions or Mr. Blaine. Had the translight like 4. It fluing has slide said in private conservation with a number of gratheners, he illiams would now an ensurable out to discussed of all of the chamber of a would have resigned to place in the Calinot. At Long Wannel the chains sould not realize that Gardiel was going to die. They had been with him and

oursed him from day to day and freely believed that when he recovered they would have the control and dictation of affairs. It was not of their plan to oust Blains the vers first opportunity. Some of their talk we a day carried to Mr. Blatte, and he was asked if he is tended to take any notice of what the common indeast openly threatening what they were point to be. He report Ban 1 feelf have no fight with planning. Swaim and Bookwell during the shart period of the capital Administration established a firm for the discussion of paramage. All the army appearation teachers and what not were largest controlled.

promotions, and what not, were inter; controlled filrough them. Swatch great hold on Gen Garnid was through in financial relations with him. Swain had approved quite a large fortune thring the last the years be carefully saving his savary, indicious in allowed to retain their held, his Administration would certainly have become more noterious than Grant's in the worst days, when the Water House was controlled by a small flag of place and with the the power of the toverupout for the warst of purposes. Dazget, the regiser of the New York Caston House, islenged to this from same. By was the New York agent, depend og the patronage in that state in the interest of the linery and through his connection with the condition or pulled Wall street with bulletins of the condition of

the sick man. The chains, however, who had serves to the sick runn, and who controlled all the channels of approach to the President gave out more misotorina than apon the subject than any one else connected with the case. These who followed the information given by them just heavily.

One of the most significant incidents that occurred

furing the President's liness, illustrating the power of the chains occurred upon the day that the President was removed from Washington to Etheron. The Fenn-sylvania Ballroad furnished's special train of two cars. One car was for the sick President and his associates the other car was originally intended for the President's Splinet. Col. Hockwell, one of the chums, however, or ered otherwise. He took charge of the train, and issue an order that no one should be admitted except upon a earl from him. Two Cabinet members went down to that trein and attempted to go into the empty car in front of the one assigned to the President. They wer stopped by a brakeman, who said that no one could be admitted without a card from tol Bockwell, and so the clabinet was obliged to follow on after the chums, upon

the regular train that left at 100g o'clock.

It has been generally understood that Garfield was quite a poor man, and that his resources were not much outside of his Congressional salary up to the time he was elected President; yet this individual estate, aside from his earnings as President, was said to reach some

Only childish prattle on paper. That made her existence content, And now on the paper she'll drop a Round snip of her prettlest curl, Knowing well it will stablen "poor papa," Because from his own little "gurl."

Ah, again and again do I kiss it, With her image still fresh in my mind! And that artiess child's love, how I miss it, Since no more with my life 'tis combined, Bave as Death, the light footed purioiner, By Love is run down in the end.

And as Faith still abides to rejoin her. In the beights she was first to ascend

Back, back, with the rest, I return you, Dear missive, more treasured than all! And again in the past I murft you, As the shadows, deepening, fall. Once more in the casket I set you, And turning the key I depart.
No fear that I'll alight or forget you. ...
Your words are engraved in my heart.

NATHAN D. URNER.

The tiand was playing a waltz quadzille-I felt as light as a wind blown feather. ts we floated away at the caller's will. Through the intricate many dance together like a mimic army our lines were meeting. Slowly advancing, and then retreating, All decked in their bright array. And back and forth to the music's rhyma We moved together, and all the time I knew you were going away.

The fold of your strong arm sent a thrill From heart to brain as we gently glide! Like leaves on the waves of that waitz quadrills, Parted, met, and again divided. on drifting one way and I another,

Then end-lenly farming and facing each other. Then off in the blithe chasse. Then airliy back to our glayer swaying. While every beat of the music seemed saving That you were going away.

I said to my heart, " Let us take our fill Of mirth and pleasure, and love and laughter, For it all must end with this waits quadrille, And life will be never the same life after. I that the caller might go on calling-O' that the missic might go on falling Like a shower of silver apray — While we whirled on to the vast forever, Where no hearts break and no ties sever.

And no one goes away." A clamor, a crash, and the band was still.

A clamor, a crash, and the band was still.

Twas the end of the dream and the end of the measure.

The last low notes of that waitz quadrille

Seemed like a dirge over the death of pleasure.

You said good night, and the spell was over— Too warm for a friend and too cold for a lover-

There was nothing more to say; But the lights looked dim, and the dancers weary, And the music was sad, and the half was dreary After you went away. Ella Warrier.

The Cyclone.

'Tis peace on the breast Of the blossoming West. The ploughman plods Through the yielding sods. And the cattle graze But back! A moan, Far out on the plain, As of one in pain A single moan, Just this alone.

Twas the lonely croom Of the startled foon Or the meaning deve From the maple above. On through the sods. The plough new piods. And the cattle graze Near the waving malze, And all is peace. But bark! Again. That meaning strain, Now here, now there, Everywhere

A thunderous roar And the evelone aweeps d'ac, Scattering death Stark naved and black G. H. AVERY.

My Hasbaud. THE A WINGSTONIO OF BEAUTY IN COURSE WITH BEING T Oh, I long to see the love light In your deep brown eyes, so true And I long to hear your footstep

> Plong to hear that loving voice, Sweet missic to my car, And Using to press those loving lips, That are to me so lear

Ere another evening's dew.

I long to see my durling. Twoold make my heart so light. And I wish that he were coming,

Coming home to me to night Oh ! I love him so much better

Than I over did before:
Pre nondered that I flought 'twantove In the happy days of yore.

But happier, for happier Are these than the days of yors; For he's dearer, so much dearer, Than be ever was tellere.

THUS HEART

Illustrious man? whose fists so widely known, Surpass the feats of our policemen's hilles.

By whom was Tory's great claimplon overthrows, A novel flector by a new Achilles. Pame greets you when Manhattan's shore you seek, And modern Athens losses her greatest Greek. You stand alone, a usuality challenged man No nugitistic rooster can crow o'er you.

And still your boast is that no deffer can

For twelve short minutes stand his ground before you Though the Wisson, tog of war may yet, indeed. Make both your body and your pocket bleed. Boxton admires your touty classes fare.

And scribe you forth to be the woold's astounder; In time you getting fill her Webster's close. And he when you retire, the great ca pounder; Far from the Madden crowd you then may rest, Remembered with the greatest and the best Now, at the south of your wondrous fame,

A status the Athenius should decree you, and Harvard to perpetuate your name, Can do no less than LL.D. you; For she, ere now, as much as this has done To men whose faurels were more lightly won-

BULCON STREET A. Meeting.

Quite carelessly I turned the newsy sheet: A rong I wrote full many a year ago Smiled up at me, as in a crowded street

One runs across a friend he used to know So full it was—that simple little song— Of all the hope, the transport, and the truth Which to the impetuous morn of life belong.

That once again I seemed to grasp my youth. So full it was of that sweet fancied pain. We woo and cherish ere we meet with woe, I felt as one who hears a plaintive strain His mother sang him in the long ago.

Up from their grave, the years that lay between That song's birthday and my stern present, came Like phantom forms, and swept noross the scene, Bearing my broken dreams of love and fame.

Fair hopes and bright ambitions that I knew In that old time, with their ideal grace. Shone for one moment, then were lost to view Behind the duit clouds of the commonplace.

With trembling hands I put the sheet away.

Ah, little song! the sad and hopeless truth Struck like an arrow when we not that day— My life has missed the promise of its youth.

ELLA WHEELER.

A NEW FOUNDLING ASTLUM.

Homes for Motheriess Bables and Training for their Nurses Provided by the Generous Device of a Daughter of New York. I would say that I had found New York's greatest woman if I did not know that true greatness is rarely or never proved nor recog-nized until after the life of the individual has

passed away.

She is so well known, not only in her native State, but also throughout the country, that there is no need to record her name and to do so would piace her in a false position professionally, for she is a physician, a "regular" M. D., and a thoroughbred who shuns newspaper mention, and will not be advertised. I will humor her foible, if this really be one. It is not in having been successful in making her profession profitable that her

greatness consists; quacks and humbugs are more frequently successful in making fortunes. than other doctors. It is not because she has such a reputation as a practitioner that she no longer practises outside of her offices or her sanitariums, not because she treats several hun-dred invalids every year in one or the other of her establishments, that I call her great. It is because, while successfully conducting these as the proprietor, and medical director of both. she has not only brought up five orphan chil dren taking them in infancy, but has at the same time established in her institution a training school for nurses and now proceeds to add to that a home nursery for as many orphans, foundlings, and destitute children as her income will permit her to care for, and eventually make the institution, for which she has obtained a charter from New Jersey, one that will be more than self-sustaining. It is on the site of her santiarium in south-ern New Jersey that the directress proposes

to creet her Home Nursery. The sanitariums and nursery together will furnish the training school for the nurses. The New Jersey sani tarium will have two branches-one on the highest point of land forming the water shed between the Delaware and the Atlantic, and the other on the coast, in the vicinity of Atlantic City. There is no malaria here, and the salubrity of the climate here, and the salabrity of the climate makes it an ideal spot for the rearing of young children. The fertility of the light sandy learns forming the soil and the light sandy learns forming the soil and the facility for obtaining many of the materials for manufacturing and artistic handlerafts remoter this locality the very place for the erection of industrial schools of agriculture and farming and art manufactures, especially glass making, potteny wood carving, and other industries suitable for children and young people under its and 20 years of age. Then it is proposed to utilize the entidren in the sanitarity times as domestic help while fitting them for ine battle of life and self-support in the world. Between this and the industrial schools their work will aid in making the institution self-supporting. The charter of the institution is sufficiently broad to cover the whole ground. It is interpretated as "An Institute for the Pramotion of Sanitary Science and its Practical Application of Sanitary Science and its Practical Application in the Treatment of the Sick, Care of Infants. Training of Youth, and School for the Discipline and instruction of Nurses," The specifications of the institute. It has been granted by the Legislature of New Jersey. The principal founder and her first associates have quietly proceeded with the work, and now in addition to their first contributions, several thousand dollars have been subsectived for the enterprise by several benevolent, progressive, and liberal persons, mostly those who have been immates of the sanitarium or patients of the districtions. makes it an ideal spot for the rear-

addition to their first contributions, several thousand dollars have been subscribed for the enterprise by several benevolent, progressive, and liberal persons, mostly those who have been limates of the sanitarium or patients of the directress.

The foundress of the sanitarium or patients of the directress.

The foundress of this institute proposes that as soon as the infants that have been reserved into the "Home Nursery" shall have reached three or four years of ago, to remove them for a time from the "Home" in southern New Jersey to a branch house on the tract of land where the Central New York Sanitarium is situated. This is in Owego valiey, at a point nearly 2,000 feetabove the level of the sea, and ten miles from librar. The Owago valiey is, as every one knows, one of the most fertile of the grazing sections of this State. It is the region of pure and rich milk, butter, cheese, and cream. In that delightful atmosphere, in summer, the orphans will have advantages rarely emoved by the children of the wealthy. The foundress of their nursery says:

I do not propose to give our babies homosopathic doses of fresh air and country fare. With the mountain air of the Owego valley in the summer, and the soft dry atmosphere of southern New Jersey in winter at a distance of twenty miles from the coast, with the breazes from sea or land sifting through pines and eaders, and readed as experience aided by knowledge of sanitary science shall teach. I propose that my institution shall bring up children in a manner that will back this nation and people how children should be reared and manazed in the hones of their parents. Indeed, I bright of make it a model institution that will, by its suggestions and actual experiments, be a guide for political economists. It is not intended to be a begging institution, but one that will conserve and represence linancially, politically, civily, morally, and religiously, all and more than the sum originally invested in it. It is far less expensive to feed, clothe, and educate a frendless

down and nonish a single criminal. A small cart of that expense rightly applied would have educated and trained him to a useful employment.

Shortly after this conversation the foundress showed me what she called the "corner stone" of her institute, a fittle boy of three or four years, which she was taking to her olwego valley. Home, "One of her adopted boys, a young gootleman of twenty-two or three is the seeward and business man of the two sandiarnums. Two of her "boys" are at sen in the United States school ship Minnesota or Morenry, I forget which, and one of her adopted daughlers, a girl of fourteen, is at school in Newark N. J.

Already is this establishment the most axtensive santiarium in this country, but to class it with ordinary santiariums, no matter loss admirable they may be, is to do the weama and her institute great injustice. A remanticist in the field of emrity and sanitary science could not found an ordinary sanitarium nor an ordinary charity. The whole conception is unique, and I can say from personal inspection of her institutions, by visits to both the New York Home possesses not only the advantage of the clevated valley at mesphere that I have alimed to but, in addition, at the sanitarium group r are fine white sulphur, chalybeate, and magnetic springs. From the hist he water that is used for baths in the sanitarium is drawn.

If the plan of the foundress of this institute is as successful in the future as it has been in the past, it will be admirted that she has colved one of our greatest political problems. The generality which is willing to devote the carnings as well as the equired knowledge of a life to such a purpose, is so far boyond all praise that I think I am warranted in saying that I have subjected only the children of Philadelphia and New York, which would otherwise be left to perish or fair a serior of identices vice, or crime, is to be supported by the act income of the similar lines are considered to personal ends, as all contributions are made payable to the Hemmon years

A Live Doll Baby.

From the limiting tourier.
On Similary hight a little grid what motion and of the streets in this city by a woman was but in the arms a truller and write stooped the which at the space must be incited the finds of the stooped the which at the space must be incited the finds of the space and of From the Rombout Courses.

America's Coal Fields.

Miners in Illimois are only making \$1 a day. Coal dost is manufactured into bricks in France All the Canada ratironds get their supplies of coaf from The Chesterfield County, Virginia, coal mines are the ideal in America. In the manufacture of iron hast year in this country 0.079,002 tons of coal were used.

Coal is being prespected for in the vacanity of Pitta-burgh, Kan., under very favorable circumstances Dans and reservoirs with a storage capacity of its, 000,000 rations have been built in the authracite regions of Pennsylvania.

The biggest low ever brought down the Mesissippi was a flet of theiry loaded coal beats and bagges recently arrived at New Orleans from Pittsburgh.

The fear of spontaneous combustion prevents vessel owners accepting the high prices offered for freight on bituminous coal to Japan. As much as \$5 a ton has been offered. Nine hundred square miles of coal territory have been developed in Bates and Vernon countries. Mo., showing vanue six text in thickness at a depth of from forty to sighty feet from the surface.

PARROTS AS LINGUISTS. Spanish, French, and German Spoaking Birds

Bombrowski's Pet-An Agnostic Parrot.

A young lady advertised, a few days since,

liberal reward for "a young parrot, speaking a little Spanish," and, it is to be hoped, got the desired bird. "In fact," said an old bird fancier, "nothing would be easier, in our line, than to supply her with any reasonable quantity of parrots speaking a great deal of Spanish. If a parrot has any other mother tongue than an infornal squawk, that mother tongue is Spanish, at least with those that come here from South America, which is our main source of supply. It is, you understand, the language f the people who capture the bird and give it the rudiments of education. Very naturally, the first words a parrot learns from them are likely to be "bonito papagayo" and "caramba," just as if English-speaking people got him first he would begin by saying "Pretty Polly," and some familiar and probably more vigorous words than those Spanish ones. Spanish oaths, by the way, are unsatisfactory, and don't amount to much, as a rule, any more than the French "sacre pomme de terre," or the German "donner and blitzen," But the noble Castilian tongue is not altogether devoid of ingenious expictives. Some of them are strong enough to curl the hair on a mule, and not infroquently we get parrots that have had their conversational powers developed in that direction to a startling extent. It doesn't hurt he value of the bird for people who don't understand Spanish. They may innocently imagine it his wild, sweet native song when he is making the most frightfully ornate remarks about their lights and livers and things, and

so no harm is done. By and by, too, he will learn the language of the poople he is with, and not hearing Spanish spoken about him will gradually drop it. It is open to doubt, what he hearing Spanish spoken about him will gradually drop it. It is open to doubt, what he has once learned—a really good one of mean. Several months ago a gentleman who was going abroad, not expecting to return for two or three years, left with me for sade a very fine parrot that, he said, he had had for over dive years. The bird spoke English extraordinarily well and, as he subsequently assistantly well and to the him that it knew any other language. But, while it was here, a cauple of indies entered the store one day and, while looking about, were chattering in Spanish the cach other when they were started by the "Caramba!" It was the ported. They grade to the tin Spanish. For some little time it either gould not or would not say anything but "Caramba!" It was the ported. They call the cach other when they were started by the cach of the started and they are the cache of the started and they are the cache of the started and they are the cache of the started and they are they are

How he Threw her Lave Away. From the Chicago Tribune.

"I do not believe you." Ethelbert Motours winced as Myrile Hathaway spoke these words—cruel, bitter words, that seemed to sear his very soul as he stood there in the gloaming, the time f allegge and shadows. The awallows were twittering minoriz the leaves in their noisy way, the ice cream lairs were casting their buildul light across the broad thor-oughtars, from which the rattle, the roar, and the crash

of life in a great city had but just departed. "You cannot mean it Myrtis," the young man says, hig voice chokel with amotion. "You serely cannot doubt my word—the word of one to whom you have slighted your troth and in whose life your future is

"But I do mean it," replies the girl, " although God knows my life would be brighter, better, happier, were it not so. I have loved you with a strong, country butter love that has become a part of my very exist-ence. And it is when I have taught my heart best responsive to your every word, when have come to believe in you with all the passionate tristininess of a woman's nature, that you come to me, and here, on this beautiful June evening, when the beavens are campiled with stars, and the air is balony with the performs of roses, you say to me that you have never but on a horse race—you tell me this solomnity and earnestly knowing that my beart will not be me judge barshly any action of yours. No, Ethelbert: I love con with a maldening, ninety days or ten per cent off for each trust that is beyond compare, but I cannot let you abuse that trust. I am but a girl-a sensitive, pa-sonate, one bustle and a four-dot ar long girl, but I am not a champ."—and Myrtle turned to enter the parior.
"Rot I swear it?" exclusioned Ethelbert. "I swear to you that I would not bet four dollars against ten that Mand S. could beat three minutes."

You would not?" neked the girl "No" was the reply. "I would not bet on anything."
"Then," said the girl, speaking slowly, and with grave tenderness. "You had better head for the gate. Lenn never place my happiness and charges for spring bon

A Valley of Dry Bones. From the Little look Guzette

While ploughing in a field in Faulkner County are recently used to find any are me which had been washed by a recent overflow of the float's fork and in which pipers is a fare motive of the many skelaime, in a first position of the many skelaime, the state of the state of the control of the many skelaime, and in many position of the while several artists and in creating position of the while one with handsomers atgraved ornaments at noted that the skelaime county atgraved ornaments at noted that the skelaime to all unionally in order to be suffered to all unionally in order to be suffered to be unionity the farm has been under cultivation ever forty years, and releas denoting the existence there in our hims of a premistoric race flave been frequently found.

Lake Champlain's Latest Attraction. From the Nt. 455 INC Meaninger.

Prom the St. 440 nr. Maximper.

During the high wind Monday afternoon several parties at his line ay a fount were trained to a grand spectacle. The wind awaness them suddenly upon the water in the Cay, and, taking it up for the space of about aix rods wide, litted it into the at to the height of 17-5 feet, and thus wait of water was carried out in the lake with lightning speed for about six notice, when it divided into two parties each of which went whirling about after the manner of a genuine waterspoint. Neveral persons who were fashing a lattic defeatince from the shore make quick time in getting to land again.

SUMMER WORK OF GRACE CHURCH Arrangements for Christian Labor in the

Metropolis During Vacation. GRACE CHURCH—In case of funeral or sickness a clergyman may be found daily at Grace House, wor Broadway, adjoining the church on the north side.

This announcement, advertised in several daily papers, indicates that the work of Grace

Hampshire, and do as they said.

"They wer summoned and came. I mat them at Mr. Webster's and presented my figures. They were non-phaseed at first, but came flushly to my conclusion that Taylor's nomination was probable, and they joined me in advising Mr. Webster to be content with second place. if the first should prove beyond his reach. He reluctantly agreed to it, and I was authorized to see the arrangement carried out. Just at that point his son Fletcher came home from town, and he ridiculed the achieve so energetically and so hitterly that his father returned to his original position, and refused to have snything to do with my proposal. Well, the Vice-Presidency went beg ging. The name of Fillmore was auddenly sprung on the Convention, and he was put on the ticket. Taylor and he were elected. Taylor died in four months, and Fill-more became President, and Webster went down to Washington and served him as Secretary of State, as he had served the accidental Tyler! I think the pair of cuous mishaps did a good deal to sour him, and perhaps

helped to make him reckless in his personal habits."

An Old Form of Gambling Revived in New York with Considerable Success. From the Philadelphia Press.

There is a new form of gambling—or, rather it is as oil form, new in its widespread application the actual form, new in its widespread application the actual form, new in its widespread application the actual form, new in its widespread application the carted on in coppers representing mass. It that is carried on in coppers representing the set in a basic content of the call and talls principle as a meaning of passing the time besieves that the maximum of passing the time besieves that the maximum of excitament may be continued with the infimum of personal passing the time besieves that the maximum of personal passing the time besieves that the maximum of personal passing the time besieves that the maximum of personal price to lay then begin the maintain application of personal price to lay then begin the administration of personal price to lay them begin the content of personal price to lay them begin the content of personal price to lay them begin to the content of personal price to lay them begin to the content of personal price of the south of the Knockette actual and political agreement. Surgice that may be applied to the content of the c

No Time for Ceremony.

At the first whom the Kintucket whaling trade was at its sciitth a sprint whater from the most in the Pacific had the mistribute to size the from the most in the Pacific had the mistribute to size the black cook. Now, while the important fluid to may be as in the place in the gaing way ship content the include the size and record by the sammaker freely for the right and at the ship content work and most adverse demand the body her save the looked now about the value her save the freely strength of the the same and the ship content of the mistribute and the ship is the same and the ship is the same and the ship is the same that the same is the same with a different the incident, a defining a strength of the same that the first the incident had thus the receipt dischard to the same works the new excited skipper dropped the body acres the same and the same in the same private the truth of the looked trace. His glass even private the truth of the looked trace and troub as offy percentles skipper believed out as only a samin can.

Knock off telling the fell.

Clear away the looks.

Howe that stages overhoard.

Howe that stages overhoard.

His we that stages overhoard. From the Burlington Hawkeye

The Complexion of English Women,

Page Complexion of Fagilis Women,

From the Ladge Pictorial.

An English stratistic ways that no loss than Tokeswage akins are actionally innorted into Leading slone for the patrone of a strategy of the patrone of th

Mary Hudson's Very Natural Inquiry.

From the Cofficetille Times. In Attala County, Mississippi, on the 13th install Mary Redson gave both fortiplete a boy and two girls like first remark was. Bross de Lord Wint's I gwine to do wid 'em?" EMERSON AND CARLYLE.

drockh has been preserved;

A Letter from the Pact of Concord to the Port of Chelsen.

From the Athenous. The following letter, addressed by Emorson to Carlyle, will be read with interest at the present moment. Mr. Emerson's pe uliar spelling of Toufels-

Metiopastic Burnary Vacation.

(In control of processing and proce

membered his furner mistake and smiled, and said at the membered his furner mistake and smiled, and said at that he would consult his two best friends, steered as the most of the body—most philosophical and same of Massachusetts and Sanator Wilson of New Hampshire, and do as they said.

"They wer summoned and came. I met them at Mr. Webster's and presented my figures. They were non-phissed at first, but came finally to my conclusion that Taylor's nomination was probable, and they joined me. They were to me have a feet of the moral of their them they come to their descriptive theism, if I may say some to their descriptive theism,

come to their descriptive theism, if I may say so, and then to their drollest heavon, and to some autocratic, not moral, decrees of God, that the mythus loses me. In general, too they receive the fable instead of the moral of their Esop. They are to me, however, deeply interesting as a sect which I think must contribute more than all other sects to the new faith which must arise out of all.

You express a desire to know something of myself. Account me, "a drop in the ocean seeking another drop," or God-ward, striving to keep so true a subericity as to receive the due ray from every point of the concavo leaven. Since my return fome I have been left very much at leisure. It were long to tell all my speculations on my profession and my doings thereon; but, possessing my liberty, I am determined to keep it, at the risk of uselessness (which risk God can yery well ablde), until such duties offer themselves as I can with integrity discharge. One thing I believe, that utterance is place enough; and should I attain through any inward revolation to a more clear perception of my assigned task. I shall enverage to with joy and praise. I shall not exteem it allow place, for instance, II could strengthen your hands by true expressions of the hope and pleasure which your writings communicate to me and to some of my countrymen. Yet the less toom of the poor is his own mind, and anore even than in any of the work: I rejone in the promise of the workman. Now I am only tell of myself you shall hear them.

Now as to the welcome him that you might come for America, it shall be to me a joyful hope. Come and found a now Academy that shall be church, and school, and Farmassus, as a true Poot's bruss shanh have the continuities to me and it can seares find composition. Indeed, indeed, you shall hear them.

Now as to the welcome him that you might with the better channe here than in England, at the board of mine and of yours emarked, when I expressed the wish that you would some here, that we have a substitute that we have a substitute

A New dersey Albino. From the Proy Times

A family named Foley, who recently recoved from New Jersey have a vertically engaged in the person of a 7 years old soot known as "Jamile A American for the person of a 7 years old soot known as "Jamile A American for the person of a 7 years old soot known as "Jamile A American for the last's hard as white as stown as soft as the first with the person of the south of the last's that have been desired by the light that it is easied at might however, Jamile like as own is the high that at light however, Jamile like as own is the high the last of the light that in the dayling be derived by the light and builden things are often discovered by his prince the second for the person of the last amounts of money for the privilege of exhibiting Jamile, but Mr and Mrs. Yoley, although not in the most comfortable circumstances, have inversingly declined. The boy tax continued to blooch "since his bittle has been good.